GIRL OF GEM THEFT

Minnie Gallander, 19 years old, who

lashing her 100 times, was held yes-

terday in \$2,500 ball in Washington Heights Court. According to Detec-

platinum diamond brooch valued at \$500 from Mrs. Helen McDermott of

The girl obtained the position at Mrs

McDermott's home Tuesday, leaving

the home of Dr. Helen Montague, who

ONLY 985 DOCTORS

in Prescriptions.

her for household work.

and called the police.

AMITY TOWARD GERMANS URGED AT TESTIMONIAL

Friends of Ludwig Nissen, Jewel Merchant, Discuss Rehabilitation.

HATRED IS DEPLORED

Comity Here, Say Speakers at Dinner.

Senator Hoke Smith, Hans Reig and Bernard H. Ridder Make Addresses.

Rehabilitation of Germany and cessation of discriminations against citizens

Although Mr. Nissen, who came to the

all the belligerents. Amity, however, has to be reconstructed. The time for reconstruction of amity among nations, as well as among the various cactal eleas well as among the various racial elements of our own citizenry, is now. Much bitterness has been ensendered against many of our foreign population, but the greatest portion of it has fallen upon those of German birth, German ancestry or German sympathies, all of whom I will, for short, call 'Germans.'"

German Citizens Extolled.

Nissen declared that the Germans Mr. Nissen declared that the Germans in this country became during the war "subjects of suspicion, bitter hatred and almost unspeakable persecution." This, he asserted, was unjust. He declared that Germans here are no different from what they were before the war began—"a law abiding and patriotic element of the configuration."

our conglomerate citizenry."

He urged that "the ridiculous reflec-tions cast upon their hyphens" be forgottions cast upon their hyphens' be forgot-ten. 'because all sensible people know that this term never meant anything like a divided allegiance, which some rattle brained fellow citizens attempted to ascribe to it, among those to whom it was applied, for it never meant any-thing but to designate their origin, of which they are naturally proud." Con-tinuing, he said:

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"The Germans should not abandon their language, their customs, their unparalleled spirit of sociability (Gemuethlichkeit), their songs and music, their inborn cleanliness and orderliness—born of their training in discipline; in a word, their unconscious spreading of the ideals of the high standard of civilization and efficiency of their 'Vaterland,' which our great educational expert authority, Charles W. Eliot, has proclaimed to be the highest attainable."

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Revise Prices.

Frials in the parts of General Sessions and economic distance and reestablish equitable working and economic conditions. He asserted that in the reconstruction period following the war the Germans "led the way in establishing the economic liberty of this glorious country of their adoption of the final price of the specific prices.

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Mystery in Death
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of Irish Pugilist
Wife at Ellis Island as Body
of Husband is Identified.

A young Irishman, whose body, with
a builet wound under the left eye, was
found three weeks ago in the woods
at Linden, near Jersey City, was identithe prevented from growing into our nathe prevented from growing into our na-

benefit. That sort of thing, he said, must be prevented from growing into our national life.

Gen George R. Dyler, chairman of the general committee arranging the affair, which was in honor of Mr. Nissen's sixty-fifth birthday, was called to Providence by the death of his mother. His place was taken by Joseph Hartigan. Telegrams of regret, in which Mr. Nissen was praised for his work for the Liberty bond campaigns and other patriotic services, were read. These were from Genther Court of Appeals, Guy Emerson, Arthur M. Anderson, John H. Fahey and others. "American" was played, American flags waved and a toast drunk to the President.

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CONVICTED OF ARMY THEFT.

Haul at Brooklyn Base.

EDWIN P. FISCHER SENT TO BELLEVUE HOSPITAL Man Who Foretold Wall St. Explosion Broke Parole.

Edwin P. Pischer, whose forecast of the Wall street bomb explosion puzzled etectives and physicians, was sent ack yesterday to Bellevue Hospital for

he second time for observation. He was sent to Bellevue immediately fiter the authorities finished examining him in connection with the bomb plot, of which he had sent warnings to the French High Commission and to several of his friends in the Wall street district. His behavior in Bellevue was excellent, betraying no pro-nounced signs of a disordered mind, and was transferred to a sanitarium at

Time for International CITY TO FIGHT NEW **ELECTRICITY RATES**

NOTABLE GUESTS PRESENT Injunction to Be Sought Against Public Service Commission Ruling.

sel, announced yesterday that Mayor his colleague on the floor unconscious Hylan had instructed him to apply to Death was caused by apoplexy, the the courts for a restraining order to medical examiner said. prevent the electric light and power companies from collecting the new rate lapsed in court, but after spending some or German birth here were urged last right by speakers at a testimonial dina judicial determination of whether the work and pursued it vigorously. Before ner to Ludwig Nissen, lewel merchant, held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel

Public Service Commission has the right leaving the courtroom at about 1:30 to allow a public service corporation P. M. yesterday he said that he would Federal Prohibition Director, with head-said there was trouble ahead because a strong impression that his appeal to put higher rates into effect without return at 2:30 if the jury had reached a quarters here, announced yesterday that of Garland's refusal. The estate cannot

ing the reasonableness of the rates pro-posed by the company will be placed upon the shoulders of the consumers or the complainants and not, as is gener-ally required in rate cases, upon the shoulders of the companies seeking to increase their rates."

BREAD TO GO LOWER; NOT PIES AND CAKES

Bakers Choose Committee to Revise Prices.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Four Found Guilty of \$125,000 Fell Through Open Door

Four civilians who were employed at the South Brooklyn army base were convicted yesterday by a jury before Judge Garvin in the United States District Court, Brooklyn, of conspiracy to steal army supplies valued at \$125,000.

Three other alleged conspirators were discharged at the close of the Government's case. Two others were found not guilty. The four convicted, Jack Sonand, Morris Rosenberg, Barney Schustack and Lawrence Pupplo, will be sentenced next Tuenday.

The soods were taken last February from the base to a warehouse in upper Many titan. Army shirts and gloves were line and in the spoils.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, 22 years old. of 236 West 163d street, an elevator operator in the twelve story office building at 237 Broadway, was killed yestering at 237 Broadway, was killed yestering at 237 Broadway, was killed yestering to the eleventh floor. It was believed she was seized with an attack of faintness as the cere discharged at the close of the Government's case. Two others were found not guilty. The four convicted, Jack Sonand, Morris Rosenberg, Barney Schustack and Lawrence Pupplo, will be sentenced next Tuenday.

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JUDGE J. T. MALONE BENEFACTOR ACCUSES DIES OF APOPLEXY

Collapses in Criminal Courts Building Shortly After Charging Jury.

WAS HARVARD GRADUATE station, she admitted the theft of a

Left Tammany Hall Upon His 521 West 112th street, who employed Accession to Court of Gen-

James Thomas Malone, judge of General Sessions since 1908 and one of the most respected members of the judiciary, died vesterday in the Criminal Courts died yesterday in the Criminal Courts Building a few minutes after charging a jury in a murder trial. Apparently in the court room on the second floor to his chambers on the fifth. He then stepped across the hallway to a lavatory. A moment later Judge John F. John P. O'Brien, Corporation Coun- McIntyre, entering the lavatory, found

Four years ago Judge Malone colto put higher rates into effect without notice.

Alfred M. Barrett, Public Service Commissioner, replied to the Corporation Counsei with a statement which

by who investigates the records of the many the position of th

Before thanking the jury for their services Judge Wadhams spoke of Judge Malone as a man of learning, ability and dignity who served the community with distinction and "filled the imagination Before thanking the jury for their services Judge Wadhams spoke of Judge Malone as a man of learning ability and dignity who served the community with distinction and "filled the imagination with the picture of a judge." Foreman Gourley spoke a few words of sympathy to be sent to Judge Malone's family, and Mr. Le Barbier added his word of tribute. Cunneen will be sentenced next Wednesday.

Fulgar by Judge Rossisks.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Out of 2,500 prohibition arrests in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, between January 16 and October 1, there were 193 convictions, according to a report from Leo A. Crossen, supervising Federal prohibition agent for the three States, made public to-night by Commissioner Kramer. By States the record stood: Pennsylvania, 164 convictions, 34 acquittals and 875 seizures.

New Jersey, 26 convictions, three ac-

bread, rolls and staple bakery products were discussed. As fewer than half of the significance country of their adoptation," and declared their motto always, the stand for America against the world."

German Rehabilitation.

Senator Smith aroused great applaume after his introduction by William H. Prendergast, the toastmater, but were the substant of the stand for America against the senator of the stand for America against the senator of the stand for America against the senator of the world."

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year Tammany dropped the Judge from its general committee. In his first years on the bench he was known as one of the most, severe criminal judges in the

Judge Malone is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Frances Reilly of New York, and by five children. He lived at 2085 Fifth avenue. He was a member of the Bar Association, New England Society and the Manhattan, University, Harvard and Oakland Golf clubs. He would have been a candidate for reelection to the bench next fail.

IN N. Y. IN NOVEMBER

Crusade Starts Too Late to

The extra police efforts to bring down the toll of deaths from automobile ac-cidents in the city streets began too late in November to achieve results, ac-cording to the report of the National Highways Protective Society, issued yes-terday. It stated that seventy-nine per-sons were killed by automobiles as com-nared with seventy-two in November pared with seventy-two in Nov

The repert for the State, including this city, was 164 deaths from automobiles, or forty-two more than for November, 1919. Seventeen of the familities were of automobile parties crossing rail-

GREENWICH VILLAGE DEPORT FRENCH GIRL PROUD OF GARLAND OVER CAPTAIN'S PLEA Minnie Gallander Held in \$2,500 Bail for Hearing.

excited the sympathies of many last April when she accused her father of Refusal of \$1,000,000 Legacy.

tive Hampton of the West 125th street ESTATE NOW TANGLED MET OFFICER IN PARIS

> to Dispose of the Inheritance.

Greenwich Village was taking credit **GET BOOZE PERMITS** man has spurned.

N. Y. State Physicians Will He spent three or four months there a year or two ago. I think he met some of Labor sustained the ruling. Use Substitutes for Whiskey parlor Socialists."

merely a million, but something in ex-After obtaining up-State returns from the Albany office, Charles R. O'Connor, Although Mr. Nissen, who came to the
United States from Schleswig many
years ago and first worked here as a
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but he reitsed. We hope he wit change his views."

The present intention of the trustees is to keep Garland's share of the estate for his helrs unless Garland directs it be used for charitable purposes. While Garland was in Greenwich Village he was a friend of John Reed, Bolshevik propagandist and magazine writer, who died recently in Russia, said Mr. Tudor. Summing up his impressions of the whole affair, Mr. Tudor remarked dryly that he would not be surprised if Garland's views a few years hence may not be considered peculiar. The trusteeship with Garland's refusal, could not continue indefinitely he said. linuc indefinitely he said.

COVETED ASSIGNMENT GOES TO JUSTICE FORD

Allotment to Parts I. and II. Special Term, Announced.

Supreme Court Justice John Ford. who recently called attention publicly to the fact that he has not been assigned in Part I. and Part II., Special

Assumes Credit for Youth's Labor Department Upholds Ruling That Mlle. Schneider Is 'Morally Unfit.'

Lawyers Find Unique Problem Wife Alleges Girl Exercised 'Strange, Evil Influence' Over Captain Gill.

to itself last night for the refusal of here more than a month ago by the Charles Garland to accept a fortune of French liner La Touraine expecting to more than \$1,000,000 to which he is enter the household of Capt. Robert C. That the Villagers' views are war- Gill, who saw service with the American ranted by the facts in the case was the forces in France and who met the young opinion expressed by James Henry D. woman in Paris, was put aboard the Fudor of 100 Broadway, manager of the French liner France yesterday afternoon estate which the young Massachusetts and will be on her way to Havre this afternoon. Capt. Gill appealed to the "I am afraid," said Mr. Tudor, "that Secretary of Labor from the ruling of a the seeds for this stand by Charles Gar- special board of inquiry at Ellis Island land were sowed in Greenwich Village. that Mile. Schneider was morally unfit to enter the country, but the Secretary

Capt. Gill is about 60, but looks older, Mr. Tudor added that the fortune possibly because of illness in France Garland had turned down was not from which he has not completely recovered. He has been a visitor to Ellis cess of it-\$1,250,900—to be exact. He Island frequently and appeared to have

MOVE TO COORDINATE WORK OF PATRIOTISM Legion and Other Organizations Hold Meeting.

A meeting to coordinate Americaniza-A meeting to coordinate Americaniza-tion work of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations was held yesterday at the Down Town Club. A proposal to create a national committee, composed of twenty-five members, which wild call a congress of delegates from patriotic and civic organizations in all parts of the country at Washington on February 22, was presented by Frederick W. Galbratth, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, and expressed

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